

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XII.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

NO. 16

GREENSBORO AND AUBURN GAMES WERE PRETTIEST OF THE SEASON

About the nicest thing in the line of a ball team seen on the Auburn sand pile this good year 1906 was the Greensboro aggregation of will be parsons. They may be slow as to their habits but we doubt it. Yet when they array themselves in some armour of baseball the team facing them will be up against it. That McGhee, they call him "Tiny," is an example of the gems that the dark unfathomed caves of Alabama bear. He is not heard of very extensively in Southern College base ball because Greensboro never has a large schedule, but we believe that he is among the leaders. All the time that this swift ministerial crew was coveting our own worthy wearers of the Orange and Blue were not entirely idle. The whole team played good ball, and no man deserves especial mention more than the others. But we must, of course, knock off our hats to Sam Weems. Sam the veteran who has stuck to the game always, never giving up, no matter how big the lead our opponents have, nor how punk the support. He twirled daintily indeed, for twelve innings. Only three hits were chopped off by ye sons of Greensboro in twelve innings. Think of that! We didn't do any great batting ourselves, but we secured seven hits and only the sharpest sort of fielding prevented scoring sooner than it actually occurred. It was the twelfth, almost time for the games to start when there was only one to play. The clock struck four, Dusty Miller struck the sphere for a hit; Alexander came up and tapped a breezy one to second. The ever anxious second baseman threw it—the ball—afar across the campus and Dusty raced around the diamond winning for Auburn team.

After a brief intermission we resumed operations again, and we decided to let the visitors secure this one. However, we played steadily just to show them that we were still in the game. They beat us fairly and squarely 3 to 1, and all honour to them! If Alexander hadn't run too far under that drive to right, but "ifs" don't help any. Alexander has played a great game all the year and we are all liable to attacks of hard luck. Peck pitched and did well, but the few hits on him were bunched.

Auburn made a mistake in playing only seven innngs when we had time to burn up. The eighth and ninth are our lucky ones, but there is no use crying over milk that's spattered. We trust that we will play Greensboro another year. We like them.

It happened thusly:

First Game.

Powers pops up to Skinner; Ward

hits safe over short; Killough flies out to left; Hood strikes out. Marks goes out on drive to Hood. "G. B." strikes thrice vainly; Stanley imitates; Wilson makes three fierce swings and expires on a line drive to Shag; Crenshaw goes out on a slow grounder, which Burgess runs out, scoops up and throws to first; Wood out, Marks to Jones. Steele safe on third baseman's error, quietly thieves second; Jones fizzes out to short; Miller out, short to first sending Jimmie to third; Alexander can't deliver and goes out; Ward to Wilson. King flies out to Steele; McGhee goes out. Weems to Jones. The same route was good enough for Powers. Burgess out at first on a bunt, picked up by the catcher; Weems goes out to Killough on a pop up; Marks drives out to right, but Powers is under it. Ward, the man who tried to break out the gym window that lucky rainy afternoon, went out on a long drive to pitcher; Killough hits a high one to center which Dusty flags; Hood dies the Marks—Jones death. Skinner flies out to Ward; Stanley out on a grounder to first; Steele goes out, Ward to Wilson. Wilson sits down; Weems to Jones, ditto Brother Crenshaw; Wood hits to Marks and is deftly thrown out at first; Jones can do no better than hit to pitcher and be thrown out; Miller, from distant Florida, hits safely to right but can't connect when he tries to steal second; Alex is out on a liner to right. That Powers is a screamer. King hits an easy one to Weems; McGhee who has come in and raved at this second baseman for not catching Dusty's hit, and who has almost caused riot among the brethren by his caustic remarks which brother Ward resents, comes up and shows his ire by hitting over the dunnep for three. Powers hits to Jones and the Big Mogul neatly smothers the conceited twirler at the plate; Ward flies out to Alexander. Burgess hits a scorching screamer to right, but that robber Powers in some manner yanks it down. Weems out on grounder to first; Marks out to pitcher to first. Killough singles to right, Hood can't deliver and retires after three ineffective swats; Wilson drives to Skinner and "Chippie dear" couples Killough at first for the swift catcher has played off too far. Skinner gets infield hit but is thrown out to trying to purloin Eddie Killough's property, second station; Stanley hits for two bases. Steele hits to short who catches little Dick in a chase, but errors and lets him get back to second.

Jones flies out to second and Stanley is doubled at second.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MERCER TAKEN IN.

In two very ragged games Auburn defeated Mercer, May 14 and 15, by scores of 10 to 8 and 8 to 7. The games were long and to an uninterested spectator very tiresome. But they were close and neither side had a cinch; consequently there was enough excitement in them to make them interesting. The fielding was disappointing after seeing the beautiful fielding games played against Greensboro Central and Wetumpka; but it was gratifying to note the increase in batting.

Peck Weems pitched the first game and Dusty Miller the second. Both did fairly well but were touched lively at times and the support was yellow at one time and at the next brilliant. George Skinner, Jimmie Steele, Rat Marks and Frank Jones constitute an ineffectual so swift that one rarely gets through that they don't touch it.

The spectator got his money's worth at any rate seeing George Skinner's stops. The Mercer games were the last of the year and the reason was honorably buried amid the shouts of victory, as we didn't win the championship.

TECH DEFEATS AUBURN.

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 the championship of the south was decided when Auburn lost the series to the Tech Tigers, of Heisman. We won the first game by the very close score of 2 to 1 after 11 innings of struggling, and the spirits of Auburn supporters were high, but alas we went down twice the following afternoon and the championship faded in the distance. However we have no room for kicking for in the last football game, baseball games, basket ball game and track meet we had trilled the Techites of the Gate City in the mire and it was their time to win. Here's to better luck next time!

We have read the details in the daily papers but we must compliment our pitchers on the excellence of their work. It is true we lost, but with better support and a little more consistent base running a different tale might have been told. However, we have no apology to make. They beat us fairly and squarely and the team worked hard, as Auburn teams ever do, and nothing but praise is due them for their season's work.

The most regrettable feature was the hurting of Sam Weems' arm. May it have a speedy recovery and may he pitch the Orange and Blue to victory next year.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Quarry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

CENTRAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY LOST OUT BY A SCORE OF 5 TO 2

Greensboro left a bad taste in the mouths of the Auburn team, for to them was lost the first S. I. A. A. game of the season. Consequently the lads of Donahue were in no mood for trifling when a bunch of athletes blew in from far off Kentucky, famed for good wine, fair women and fast horses, and very gently the Central youths were let down by the score of 5 to 2. Weems, "Peck" was the center of attraction, and though he did not especially try, he mowed down nine by the strike out route, allowed only five hits and gave up one ticket of gratis transportation. Very fair pitching for a warm day. On the other hand O'Neill did nicely for the visitors but the team went back on him at critical stages and the Auburn base running was clyclonic. "Chippy" Skinner made one stop, a similar to which is yet unchronicled. Ware of Central took a quick step to right when he floated from second base to the foul line back of first and securely smothered a high one. We believe that there were no other features, but Frank Jones who has been playing a beautiful game at first, but has been a little deficient in clouting, got a hit—on his head, but no serious harm was done. Alexander hit at the proper time and drove in four of our runs.

The Game in Detail.

Central has selected Harper for the first victim. He desperately slaughters the atmosphere thrice. Just to keep in practice, Shag drops the third strike and throws him out at first. Ware goes out Skinner to Jones. Fleming after three bootless swipes retires the side. Everybody working nicely.

Marks is in no hurry and draws a certificate of free transit. Ram George Burton neatly sacrifices and Jack goes to station secunda. Stanley hits to pitcher who catches Marks in a chase and runs him down, but Stanley takes second on the play. Steele strikes out on called strikes.

Garr out on a grounder to Frank. Arnold makes a vicious lunge and the result looks like a clean hit but George B., interposes and makes that unheard of stop and dthrows him out at first. Ray slowly expires on a grounder to Marks, who tosses to Jones.

During the interval while the sides were changing a meeting of rooters was held and it was decided to have runs and the team was notified. Jones responds by shoving his head in front of a swift one, a nice piece of work. Steele runs for him and steals second. Jimmie goes to third on Miller's hit to pitcher; a sensational slide. Miller next thieves second. Alexander remembering those times he is going to earn drives for two sacks, putting Steele and Miller on counting ground.

Shag flies out to Ware who makes a grandstand catch, Weems is based. Marks pops up to first, Skinner fouls out to catcher.

Bird gets a clean hit, Rhodes hits liner to Steele who throws wild to Jones in effort to make a double. Bird flew on around to third. O'Neill hits safe scoring Bird. Shag throws O'Neill out for daring to run to second. Harper is safe because G. B. errors on a hard chance. Ware hits to Skinner who forces Harper at second.

We would have eased up on them if they had not gotten greedy and made a run so at a hurried consultation it was decided to clinch things. Stanley began by hitting where nobody was, Steele hits to third, who makes an error, and little Dick, the fleet of foot, continues the homeward journey as far as third rest. Jimmie cruelly steals second. Jones goes out pitcher to first. Miller pops out to third, but malicious Alexander hits a scorcher to Ware who permits it to escape and little Dick and Larry safely anchored. Burgess strikes out for we were tired of batting.

The rest of the contest was tame. Fleming went out third to first, Garr flew out to Dusty, Arnold hits safe to left but Ray succumbs pitcher to first.

Weems fans, Marks goes out by the Harper-Fleming route; Skinner follows suit.

Bird gets a base on balls but stepped off too far from first and Peck shot him down. Rhodes out Burgess to Jones, O'Neill out Weems to Jones.

Stanley pops to pitcher. Steele drives to left, but unfortunately the guardian of that territory nailed it Jones dies at first on grounder to second.

Harper takes his seat, deciding that he didn't want to hit anyhow. Ware is thrown out by Chippie at first. Fleming flies out to Stanley.

Miller pops up to short. Alexander connects for his second swat, Burgess forces Alex at second but makes it up by stealing that sack. Weems flies out to short.

Garr strikes out; ditto Arnold, Ray out pitcher to first.

Marks out pitcher to first. Skinner out third to first. Stanley fans.

Bird strikes out. Rhodes thinks it proper to do the same thing. O'Neill fouls out to Shag.

Steele hits safe, Jones makes a beautiful sacrifice hit. Steele scores on passed ball. Miller out pitcher to first. Alexander fouls out to catcher.

For a little excitement we let Harper hit for half the circuit. Ware out pitcher to first. Fleming hits to Marks who makes an error. Garr hits safe scoring Harper. Arnold hits to (Continued on fourth page.)

Allen H. N.

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XII.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

NO. 16

GREENSBORO AND AUBURN GAMES WERE PRETTIEST OF THE SEASON

About the niftiest thing in the line of a ball team seen on the Auburn sand pile this good year 1906 was the Greensboro aggregation of will be parsons. They may be slow as to their habits but we doubt it. Yet when they array themselves in some armour of baseball the team facing them will be up against it. That McGhee, they call him "Tiny," is an example of the gems that the dark unfathomed caves of Alabama bear. He is not heard of very extensively in Southern College base ball because Greensboro never has a large schedule, but we believe that he is among the leaders. All the time that this swift ministerial crew was coveting our own worthy wearers of the Orange and Blue were not entirely idle. The whole team played good ball, and no man deserves especial mention more than the others. But we must, of course, knock off our hats to Sam Weems. Sam the veteran who has stuck to the game always, never giving up, no matter how big the lead our opponents have, nor how punk the support. He twirled daintly indeed, for twelve innings. Only three hits were chopped off by ye sons of Greensboro in twelve innings. Think of that! We didn't do any great batting ourselves, but we secured seven hits and only the sharpest sort of fielding prevented scoring sooner than it actually occurred. It was the twelfth, almost time for the games to start when there was only one to play. The clock struck four, Dusty Miller struck the sphere for a hit; Alexander came up and tapped a breezy one to second. The ever anxious second baseman threw it—the ball—afar across the campus and Dusty raced around the diamond winning for Auburn team.

After a brief intermission we resumed operations again, and we decided to let the visitors secure this one. However, we played steadily just to show them that we were still in the game. They beat us fairly and squarely 3 to 1, and all honor to them! If Alexander hadn't run too far under that drive to right, but his don't help any. Alexander has played a great game all the year and we are all liable to attacks of hard luck. Peck pitched and did well, but the few hits on him were bunched.

Auburn made a mistake in playing only seven innings when we had time to burn up. The eighth and ninth are our lucky ones, but there is no use crying over milk that's spattered. We trust that we will play Greensboro another year. We like them.

It happened thusly:

First Game.

Powers pops up to Skinner; Ward

hits safe over short; Killough flies out to left; Hood strikes out. Marks goes out on drive to Hood. "G. B." strikes thrice vainly; Stanley imitates; Wilson makes three fierce swings and expires on a line drive to Shag; Crenshaw goes out on a slow grounder, which Burgess runs out, scoops up and throws to first; Wood out, Marks to Jones. Steele safe on third baseman's error, quietly thieves second.; Jones fizzes out to short; Miller out, short to first sending Jimmie to third; Alexander can't deliver and goes out; Ward to Wilson. King flies out to Steele; McGhee goes out, Weems to Jones. The same route was good enough for Powers. Burgess out at first on a bunt, picked up by the catcher; Weems goes out to Killough on a pop up; Marks drives out to right, but Powers is under it. Ward, the man who tried to break out the gym window that lucky rainy afternoon, went out on a long drive to pitcher; Killough hits a high one to center which Dusty flags; Hood dies the Marks—Jones death. Skinner flies out to Ward; Stanley out on a grounder to first; Steele goes out, Ward to Wilson. Wilson sits down; Weems to Jones, ditto Brother Crenshaw; Wood hits to Marks and is deftly thrown out at first; Jones can do no better than hit to pitcher and be thrown out; Miller, from distant Florala, hits safely to right but can't connect when he tries to steal second; Alex is out on a liner to right. That Powers is a screamer. King hits an easy one to Weems; McGhee who has come in and raved at this second baseman for not catching Dusty's hit, and who has almost caused riot among the brethren by his caustic remarks which brother Ward resents, comes up and shows his ire by hitting over the dump for three. Powers hits to Jones and the Big Mogul neatly smothers the conceited twirler at the plate; Ward flies out to Alexander. Burgess hits a scorching screamer to right, but that robber Powers in some manner yanks it down. Weems out on grounder to first; Marks out to pitcher to first. Killough singles to right, Hood can't deliver and retires after three ineffective swats; Wilson drives to Skinner and "Chippie dear" doubles Killough at first for the swift catcher has played off too far. Skinner gets infield hit but is thrown out to trying to purloin Eddie Killough's property, second station; Stanley hits for two bases. Steele hits to short who catches little Dick in a chase, but errors and lets him get back to second.

Jones flies out to second and Stanley is doubled at second.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MERCER TAKEN IN.

In two very ragged games Auburn defeated Mercer, May 14 and 15, by scores of 10 to 8 and 8 to 7. The games were long and to an uninterested spectator very tiresome. But they were close and neither side had a cinch; consequently there was enough excitement in them to make them interesting. The fielding was disappointing after seeing the beautiful fielding games played against Greensboro Central and Wetumpka; but it was gratifying to note the increase in batting.

Peck Weems pitched the first game and Dusty Miller the second. Both did fairly well but were touched lively at times and the support was yellow at one time and at the next brilliant. George Skinner, Jimmie Steele, Rat Marks and Frank Jones constitute an infield so swift that one rarely gets through that they don't touch it.

The spectator got his money's worth at any rate seeing George Skinner's stops. The Mercer games were the last of the year and the reason was honorably buried amid the shouts of victory, is we didn't win the championship.

TECH DEFEATS AUBURN.

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 the championship of the south was decided when Auburn lost the series to the Tech Tigers, of Helman. We won the first game by the very close score of 2 to 1 after 11 innings of struggling, and the spirits of Auburn supporters were high, but alas we went down twice the following afternoon and the championship faded in the distance. However we have no room for kicking for in the last football game, baseball games, basket ball game and track meet we had trilled the Techites of the Gate City in the mire and it was their time to win. Here's to better luck next time!

We have read the details in the daily papers but we must compliment our pitchers on the excellence of their work. It is true we lost, but with better support and a little more consistent base running a different tale might have been told. However, we have no apology to make. They beat us fairly and squarely and the team worked hard, as Auburn teams ever do, and nothing but praise is due them for their season's work.

The most regrettable feature was the hurting of Sam Weems' arm. May it have a speedy recovery and may he pitch the Orange and Blue to victory next year.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

CENTRAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY LOST OUT BY A SCORE OF 5 TO 2

Greensboro left a bad taste in the mouths of the Auburn team, for to them was lost the first S. I. A. A. game of the season. Consequently the lads of Donahue were in no mood for trifling when a bunch of athletes blew in from far off Kentucky, famed for good wine, fair women and fast horses, and very gently the Central youths were let down by the score of 5 to 2. Weems, "Peck" was the center of attraction, and though he did not especially try, he mowed down nine by the strike out route, allowed only five hits and gave up one ticket of gratis transportation. Very fair pitching for a warm day. On the other hand O'Neill did nicely for the visitors but the team went back on him at critical stages and the Auburn base running was clyclonic. "Chippy" Skinner made one stop, a similar to which is yet unchronicled. Ware of Central took a quick step to right when he floated from second base to the foul line back of first and securely smothered a high one. We believe that there were no other features, but Frank Jones who has been playing a beautiful game at first, but has been a little deficient in clouting, got a hit—on his head, but no serious harm was done. Alexander hit at the proper time and drove in four of our runs.

The Game in Detail.

Central has selected Harper for the first victim. He desperately slaughters the atmosphere thrice. Just to keep in practice, Shag drops the third strike and throws him out at first. Ware goes out Skinner to Jones. Fleming after three bootless swipes retires the side. Everybody working nicely.

Marks is in no hurry and draws a certificate of free transit. Ram George Burton neatly sacrifices and Jack goes to station secunda. Stanley hits to pitcher who catches Marks in a chase and runs him down, but Stanley takes second on the play. Steele strikes out on called strikes.

Garr out on a grounder to Frank. Arnold makes a vicious lunge and the result looks like a clean hit but George B., interposes and makes that unheard of stop and dthrows him out at first. Ray slowly expires on a grounder to Marks, who tosses to Jones.

During the interval while the sides were changing a meeting of rooters was held and it was decided to have runs and the team was notified. Jones responds by shoving his head in front of a swift one, a nice piece of work. Steele runs for him and steals second. Jimmie goes to third on Miller's hit to pitcher; a sensational slide. Miller next thieves second. Alexander remembering those dimes he is going to earn drives for two sacks, putting Steele and Miller on counting ground.

Shag flies out to Ware who makes a grandstand catch, Weems is based. Marks pops up to first, Skinner fouls out to catcher.

Bird gets a clean hit, Rhodes hits liner to Steele who throws wild to Jones in effort to make a double. Bird flew on around to third. O'Neill hits safe scoring Bird. Shag throws O'Neill out for daring to run to second. Harper is safe because G. B. errors on a hard chance. Ware hits to Skinner who forces Harper at second.

We would have eased up on them if they had not gotten greedy and made a run so at a hurried consultation it was decided to clinch things. Stanley began by hitting where nobody was, Steele hits to third, who makes an error, and little Dick, the fleet of foot, continues the homeward journey as far as third rest. Jimmie cruelly steals second. Jones goes out pitcher to first. Miller pops out to third, but malicious Alexander hits a scorcher to Ware who permits it to escape and little Dick and Larry safely anchored. Burgess strikes out for we were tired of batting.

The rest of the contest was tame. Fleming went out third to first, Garr flew out to Dusty, Arnold hits safe to left but Ray succumbs pitcher to first.

Weems fans, Marks goes out by the Harper-Fleming route; Skinner follows suit.

Bird gets a base on balls but stepped off too far from first and Peck shot him down. Rhodes out Burgess to Jones, O'Neill out Weems to Jones.

Stanley pops to pitcher. Steele drives to left, but unfortunately the guardian of that territory nailed it. Jones dies at first on grounder to second.

Harper takes his seat, deciding that he didn't want to hit anyhow. Ware is thrown out by Chippie at first. Fleming flies out to Stanley.

Miller pops up to short. Alexander connects for his second swat, Burgess forces Alex at second but makes it up by stealing that sack. Weems flies out to short.

Garr strikes out; ditto Arnold, Ray out pitcher to first.

Marks out pitcher to first. Skinner out third to first. Stanley fans.

Bird strikes out. Rhodes thinks it proper to do the same thing. O'Neill fouls out to Shag.

Steele hits safe. Jones makes a beautiful sacrifice hit. Steele scores on passed ball. Miller out pitcher to first. Alexander fouls out to catcher.

For a little excitement we let Harper hit for half the circuit. Ware out pitcher to first. Fleming hits to Marks who makes an error. Garr hits safe scoring Harper. Arnold hits to (Continued on fourth page.)

ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

Entered at the postoffice at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of congress of March 3, 1879:

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Jno. V. Denson, Editor-in-Chief.
O. D. Alsbrook, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
D. Guerry, Jr., Business Manager.
T. H. Mohns, Assistant Business Manager.
H. M. Averyt, Local Editor.
A. A. Logue, Exchange Editor.
S. Hood, Literary Editor.
W. H. Foy, Athletic Editor.
J. A. Miller, L. C. Hall, Associate Editors.
E. C. BUNKER, Circulation Manager.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

COLLEGE YEAR 1905-6.

The year is rapidly waning; within two weeks we shall have finished the college year 1905-06 and another class shall have been launched into the affairs of the world. The closing year has been a successful one at Auburn in every sense.

In athletics we have been fairly successful. The football record was no glorious page of victory, but we buried the season with a Georgia victory and that is almost everything.

In basket ball our team was very strong and easily walked away with the collegiate championship. Our tennis team for the first time played another college and Auburn won.

We lost one track meet and won another. Our baseball team has a glorious record; we have won eleven games while only three have gone to our opponents. In a hard fought series we lost the championship to Tech but we can't always win. A great deal of interest has been taken in class athletics and the two Freshman-Junior football games were the best class games ever played on the Auburn campus.

Class basket ball was popular and strong class baseball teams are being turned out.

Greater interest has been exhibited in sport for the sport itself and all sorts of matches have occurred.

In the entertainment line we have had better than we could have hoped for in a town of this size. The Lyceum course has been very excellent indeed. Thanks to Dr. Petrie. Besides these and the great number of athletic contests which have taken place on the campus and at the gymnasium there have been several other good shows in town. We had one too many, the Street Fair, during the first term examinations, and many of us look back upon it with regretful feelings for it ruined the yearly grades of many good students. They could not resist the music.

However, a good years work has

been done, and though it may not be shown by any extra quantity of distinctions, still we are sure that every man who has made any effort—and we all have made some—can truthfully say that he has been greatly benefitted by the year's work and experience. So let's all get right down to earnest study and try to wind up with a record satisfactory to the Professors, the people at home and to ourselves.

But the most notable thing has been the growth of a genuine college spirit. The Auburn spirit has ever been famous and this year we believe that this spirit has materially increased. No class or set runs things, but everybody from post graduates down to sub-Freshmen are working for Auburn, and every man will do what he can for another. That is Auburn style.

This is our final issue for the year, and while of course, we recognize the fact that the Orange and Blue has not been what it should be, we now apologize for its demerits and are trusting that a better will be gotten out by 1907, and that another year we can in everything shout with truth our glorious

Auburn, Auburn is our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

THE M. M. I.

And it came to pass in that portion of ye sphere called by men Alabama, where the sun last shineth upon, there butted into the glare of the great calcium the small school yclept M. M. I., which interpreted Mother's Meddlesome Infants. It is there that ye small striplings strive to solve the mysteries of fractions and percentage, to wander along the labyrinth of Geography and delve for riches of grammar. These callow juveniles even dare to shoulder broomsticks and strut along after the manner of ye soldier, even after the manner of Col. Patrick.

As the custom prevaileth among colleges to have groups of athletes that take full pleasure in the playing of ye great America game, baseball, even ye small boss of Murphee getteth it into their noggins to have a team.

"But where," quoth one, "are ye mighty athletes to come from. Surely among ye cadets we have none who is able the willow to wield, or the horsehide covered spheroidal pellet to toss. It behooveth us therefore our board money to hoard that we may induce powerful sons of swat and toss to take up their abode with us and play for us."

"Even so," crieth the others, "the advice of the brother is good. Let us save our nickles, yea our dimes that we may gain athletic form."

And in the end there came from the far off country where prairie dogs howl and Comanches yelp a child of the west, and a sturdy child is he. He is dominated Word and for his salary which must be large since he has refused offers from teams in various leagues, called by the common people professionals, he doth labor and strive with might and main. Another is sought through the aid of a generous faculty. An instructor is desired from the Classic Charlottesville and concerning this instructor there is never an inquiry about his scholarly allotments, but everywhere is great rejoicing for Jakey of the tribe of Faler is known to be a speedy outpaw, and in such manner they

getteth a team together.

This team outscoreth many teams, the greatest of which was Auburn. Only one battle was fought or the result might (?) have been different. Likewise ye applause from the peanut gallery was the greeting of this victory. Many days were spent in celebration for the tribe of Donahue is famous in the land.

All this time ye young disciples of Murphee were forgetful of a little 81 to 0 affair in which they furnished the 0, played on the sand of old Auburn in ye season of Autumn, but they sent exceedingly great notices to the public presses that in the sky their fame might redound.

First down—Small boys should not be pulled green and sent to college. They may ferment.

Second down—The athlete from Marion seeketh dough as a duck does a cool pond.

Third down—Victory turneth many people's heads. The emptier the easier by the turning.

Ball goes over.

VISIT OF MR. R. M. HARPER TO Y. M. C. A., APRIL 29.

The principal reason for the visit of Mr. Harper who is traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was to secure a large delegation from Auburn to attend the Southern Student Conference at Asheville, N. C., on June 15.24. His address before the students showed the wide range of usefulness and help to be derived from this conference by all kinds of students. He dwelt for some time on the fact that all the conference was not to manufacture preachers, but was for the sole purpose of students. He further stated that only all colleges endeavored to send their best men, and a great deal of benefit was to be derived from the acquaintance of other students like ourselves. It gives one a broader view of college life and causes him to see the good rather than the bad qualities of his own institution.

The speakers and leaders are some of the most representative men connected with Christian work for young men. Among others were mentioned H. P. Anderson, R. E. Speer, C. S. Cooper and O. I. Bosworth. As the program has not been definitely arranged no further names can be given.

Mr. Harper says he expects the largest delegation from this state to be from Auburn and he will not be disappointed as five have already promised and no doubt others will from the student body at large.

SOPHS WIN FROM JUNIORS.

The Juniors fell below the Sophs in the first class game. The game was dull as the score of 12 to 6 would indicate. The Juniors laid down in the seventh inning after the Sophs had made several runs hoping to delay the game and let the score revert back to even innings if they could play until dark without getting the Sophs out. But the way Sophs struck out and won the game. The feature of the game was the steady mouthwork of Swart on first for the Juniors.

You Will Find Us

Located in the old Pebble Building at our old trade, Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing clothes. We have a machine to make alterations. We re-block hats. We are also buying second-hand clothes and shoes at moderate prices.
JOHN G. FRAZER & OROUX

The Bank of Opelika, OPELIKA, ALA. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

Special Attention Given to Auburn Business.

You can make your deposits or have your checks cashed right in Auburn with our representative,
MR. W. B. GULLATTE.

R. M. GREENE, President.

J. B. GREENE, Vice-President.

JOS. H. SMITH, Cashier.

PHONE 72.

DRUGS

PHONE 72.

Jackson Bros. Druggists.

The best of everything in Drug and Sundry line at lowest prices. We take special pride in our Prescription Department—filled at all hours day and night. All orders phoned from Auburn appreciated and delivered promptly.
JACKSON BROS., Opelika, Ala.

Attention, Boys!

When you want the best Candy on earth for the price, call on, or phone 117, W. F. Chester, Druggist, Opelika, who is agent for Lowney's celebrated Chocolates and Bon Bons, Fresh in 1-2 to 5 lb. packages every few days.

Don't fail to visit

Thomason's Drug Store

when in Opelika, and make our place your Headquarters. Best stock of Drug Sundries, Pipes and Smoking Material. We solicit your patronage.

South Railroad Avenue. Phone 30

J. C. Condon, Jeweler,

Opelika, Ala.

A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stickpins and everything to be found in a first-class Jewelry House.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Any design of pin or badge made to order.

WHERE IS THE "COLLEGE MAN"

Who doesn't know of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes?

I SELL THEM,

Boys, and when you think of buying "Cits" just think of

R. M. GREENE, JR., OPELIKA.

Everything else that gentlemen wear.

PERSONAL

If you are in need of anything in Clothing, Hats, Gent's Furnishings, Carpets, Blankets, Curtains or Quilts, call on the old reliable

KAHN & BLUMENFELD, Opelika, Ala.

Vanderbilt University, (Medical Department.)

Requirement for admission: High School diploma, or equivalent. Literary graduates from recognized institutions given advanced standing. The course, which is strictly graded, consists of four sessions of seven months each. Special attention given to clinics, bed-side work and laboratories. For further particulars address

L. E. BURCH, M. D., Secretary,
150 Eighth Avenue, North NASHVILLE, TENN.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Opelika, Ala., at the close of business November 9, 1905.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$229,919.44	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premium	102,000.00	Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,568.50	Undivided Profits	29,208.62
CASH		Circulating Notes	100,000.00
Demand Loans	\$146,747.55	DEPOSITS	
Due from Banks	221,568.97	Individual	\$569,389.18
Due from U. S. Treasurer	\$970.00	Time	5,568.97
Cash in Vault	65,289.28		
	697,565.19		107,597.00
			805,162.19

WE DO NOT PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

R. F. NEWBRO, President.

F. H. NEWBRO, Vice President.

OSBORN BROWN, Cashier.

ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

Entered at the postoffice at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of congress of March 3, 1879:

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Jno. V. Denson, Editor-in-Chief.
O. D. Alsbrook, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
D. Guerry, Jr., Business Manager.
T. H. Mohns, Assistant Business Manager.
H. M. Averyt, Local Editor.
A. A. Logue, Exchange Editor.
S. Hood, Literary Editor.
W. H. Foy, Athletic Editor.
J. A. Miller, L. C. Hall, Associate Editors.
E. C. BUNKER, Circulation Manager.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

COLLEGE YEAR 1905-6.

The year is rapidly waning; within two weeks we shall have finished the college year 1905-06 and another class shall have been launched into the affairs of the world. The closing year has been a successful one at Auburn in every sense.

In athletics we have been fairly successful. The football record was no glorious page of victory, but we buried the season with a Georgia victory and that is almost everything.

In basket ball our team was very strong and easily walked away with the collegiate championship. Our tennis team for the first time played another college and Auburn won.

We lost one track meet and won another. Our baseball team has a glorious record: we have won eleven games while only three have gone to our opponents. In a hard fought series we lost the championship to Tech but we can't always win. A great deal of interest has been taken in class athletics and the two Freshman-Junior football games were the best class games ever played on the Auburn campus.

Class basket ball was popular and strong class baseball teams are being turned out.

Greater interest has been exhibited in sport for the sport itself and all sorts of matches have occurred.

In the entertainment line we have had better than we could have hoped for in a town of this size. The Lyceum course has been very excellent indeed. Thanks to Dr. Petrie. Besides these and the great number of athletic contests which have taken place on the campus and at the gymnasium there have been several other good shows in town. We had one too many, the Street Fair, during the first term examinations, and many of us look back upon it with regretful feelings for it ruined the yearly grades of many good students. They could not resist the music.

However, a good years work has

been done, and though it may not be shown by any extra quantity of distinctions, still we are sure that every man who has made any effort—and we all have made some—can truthfully say that he has been greatly benefitted by the year's work and experience. So let's all get right down to earnest study and try to wind up with a record satisfactory to the Professors, the people at home and to ourselves.

But the most notable thing has been the growth of a genuine college spirit. The Auburn spirit has ever been famous and this year we believe that this spirit has materially increased. No class or set runs things, but everybody from post graduates down to sub-Freshmen are working for Auburn, and every man will do what he can for another. That is Auburn style.

This is our final issue for the year, and while of course, we recognize the fact that the Orange and Blue has not been what it should be, we now apologize for its demerits and are trusting that a better will be gotten out by 1907, and that another year we can in everything shout with truth our glorious

Auburn, Auburn is our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

THE M. M. I.

And it came to pass in that portion of ye sphere called by men Alabama, where the sun last shineth upon, there butted into the glare of the great calcium the small school yclept M. M. I., which interpreted Mother's Meddlesome Infants. It is there that ye small striplings strive to solve the mysteries of fractions and percentage, to wander along the labyrinth of grammar and delve for riches of grammar. These callow juveniles even dare to shoulder broomsticks and strut along after the manner of ye soldier, even after the manner of Col. Patrick.

As the custom prevaileth among colleges to have groups of athletes that take full pleasure in the playing of ye great America game, baseball, even ye small boss of Murphee getteth it into their noggins to have a team.

"But where," quoth one, "are ye mighty athletes to come from. Surely among ye cadets we have none who is able the willow to wield, or the horsehide covered spheroidal pellet to toss. It behooveth us therefore our board money to hoard that we may induce powerful sons of swat and toss to take up their abode with us and play for us."

"Even so," crieth the others, "the advice of the brother is good. Let us save our nickles, yea our dimes that we may gain athletic form."

And in the end there came from the far off country where prairie dogs howl and Comanches yelp a child of the west, and a sturdy child is he. He is dominated Word and for his salary which must be large since he has refused offers from teams in various leagues, called by the common people professionals, he doth labor and strive with might and main. Another is sought through the aid of a generous faculty. An instructor is desired from the Classic Charlottesville and concerning this instructor there is never an inquiry about his scholarly allotments, but everywhere is great rejoicing, for Jakey of the tribe of Feiser is known to be a speedy southpaw, and in such manner they

getteth a team together.

This team outscoreth many teams, the greatest of which was Auburn. Only one battle was fought or the result might (?) have been different. Likewise ye applause from the peep gallery was the greeting of this victory. Many days were spent in celebration for the tribe of Donahue is famous in the land.

All this time ye young disciples of Murphee were forgetful of a little 81 to 0 affair in which they furnished the 0, played on the sand of old Auburn in ye season of Autumn, but they sent exceedingly great notices to the public presses that in the sky their fame might redound.

First down—Small boys should not be pulled green and sent to college. They may ferment.

Second down—The athlete from Marion seeketh dough as a duck does a cool pond.

Third down—Victory turneth many people's heads. The emptier the easier by the turning.

Ball goes over.

VISIT OF MR. R. M. HARPER TO Y. M. C. A., APRIL 29.

The principal reason for the visit of Mr. Harper who is traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was to secure a large delegation from Auburn to attend the Southern Student Conference at Asheville, N. C., on June 15.24. His address before the students showed the wide range of usefulness and help to be derived from this conference by all kinds of students. He dwelt for some time on the fact that all the conference was not to manufacture preachers, but was for the sole purpose of students. He further stated that only all colleges endeavored to send their best men, and a great deal of benefit was to be derived from the acquaintance of other students like ourselves. It gives one a broader view of college life and causes him to see the good rather than the bad qualities of his own institution.

The speakers and leaders are some of the most representative men connected with Christian work for young men. Among others were mentioned H. P. Anderson, R. E. Spear, C. S. Cooper and O. I. Bosworth. As the program has not been definitely arranged no further names can be given.

Mr. Harper says he expects the largest delegation from this state to be from Auburn and he will not be disappointed as five have already promised and no doubt others will from the student body at large.

SOPHS WIN FROM JUNIORS.

The Juniors fell below the Sophs in the first class game. The game was dull as the score of 12 to 6 would indicate. The Juniors laid down in the seventh inning after the Sophs had made several runs hoping to delay the game and let the score revert back to even innings if they could play until dark without getting the Sophs out. But the way Sophs struck out and won the game. The feature of the game was the steady mouthwork of Swart on first for the Juniors.

You Will Find Us

Located in the old Pebble Building at our old trade, Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing Clothes. We have a machine to make your alterations. We're block hats. We are also buying second-hand clothes and shoes at moderate prices.
JOHN G. FRAZER & CROXIE.

The Bank of Opelika, OPELIKA, ALA. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

Special Attention Given to Auburn Business.

You can make your deposits or have your checks cashed right in Auburn with our representative,
MR. W. B. GULLATTE.

R. M. GREENE, President.

J. B. GREENE, Vice-President.

JOS. H. SMITH, Cashier.

PHONE 72

DRUGS

PHONE 72

Jackson Bros. Druggists.

The best of everything in Drug and Sundry line at lowest prices. We take special pride in our Prescription Department—filled at all hours day and night. All orders phoned from Auburn appreciated and delivered promptly.
JACKSON BROS., Opelika, Ala.

Attention, Boys!

When you want the best Candy on earth for the price, call on, or phone 117, W. F. Chester, Druggist, Opelika, who is agent for Lowney's celebrated Chocolates and Bon Bons, Fresh in 1-2 to 5 lb. packages every few days.

Don't fail to visit

Thomason's Drug Store

when in Opelika, and make our place your Headquarters. Best stock of Drug Sundries, Pipes and Smoking Material. We solicit your patronage.

South Railroad Avenue. Phone 30

J. C. Condon, Jeweler,

Opelika, Ala.

A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stickpins and everything to be found in a first-class Jewelry House.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Any design of pin or badge made to order.

WHERE IS THE "COLLEGE MAN"

Who doesn't know of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes?

I SELL THEM,

Boys, and when you think of buying "Cits" just think of

R. M. GREENE, JR., OPELIKA.

Everything else that gentlemen wear.

PERSONAL

If you are in need of anything in Clothing, Hats, Gent's Furnishings, Carpets, Blankets, Curtains or Quilts, call on the old reliable

KAHN & BLUMENFELD, Opelika, Ala.

Vanderbilt University, (Medical Department.)

Requirement for admission: High School diploma, or equivalent. Literary graduates from recognized institutions given advanced standing. The course, which is strictly graded, consists of four sessions of seven months each. Special attention given to clinics, bed-side work and laboratories. For further particulars address

L. E. BURCH, M. D., Secretary,
150 Eighth Avenue, North NASHVILLE, TENN.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Opelika, Ala., at the close of business November 9, 1905.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$200,919.44	Capital Stock.....	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premium.....	102,000.00	Surplus Fund.....	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	5,583.30	Undivided Profits.....	29,308.62
CASH		Circulating Notes.....	100,000.00
Demand Loans.....	\$148,747.55	DEPOSITS	
Due from Banks.....	221,536.97	Individual.....	\$559,288.18
Due from U. S. Treasurer.....	5,000.00	Banks.....	8,553.87
Cash in Vault.....	64,258.36		
	439,542.88		567,842.00
	\$847,045.62		\$847,045.62

WE DO NOT PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

N. P. RENFRO, President.

F. M. RENFRO, Vice President.

ORRIN BROWN, Cashier

Greensboro and Auburn Games
Were Prettiest of the Season

(Continued from page 1.)

Crenshaw out on a pretty catch of a low liner by Sam. Wood strikes out and King goes out pitcher to first.

Miller out on long one to left. Alex out pitcher to first. Burgess safe on Ward's error, but Weems pops to second.

The great "Tiny" strikes out, still raging about his support which has been of the tidiest up to now. Powers goes out on grounder to first, Ward can only hit one to Sam and groan.

Marks strikes out, Skinner gets a clean one, Stanley follows suit. Steele safe on Ward's error but Skinner gets too far past third and is caught. Frank pops up to first.

Killough flies to Steele, Hood out to pitcher, Wilson goes out to Jones.

Miller is thrown out by Ward, Alexander is safe because Wilson raised his foot from the bag, Shag strikes out, Weems gets a clean hit but Rat Marks flies out to right.

Crenshaw is taken in by Steele and Jones. Wood fans the good air. King safe on Mark's error. But McGehee forces him at second on hit to Skinner.

Skinner pops out to first. Roy Stanley is thrown out by pitcher. Steele goes the same way.

Powers fouls to Marks, Ward is extinguished by the Steele Jones combination and the sturdy Killough falls a victim to the same trap.

Jones pops out to short, Miller hits safe for the second time. Alex hits to pretty little Hood and the dainty little chap, we sympathize with him but we needed the money—threw the sphere up on the Faculty tennis court while Miller romped in with victory! victory! victory!

The Tabulated Score.

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	1
Skinner ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Stanley, lf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Steele, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, 1b	5	0	0	18	1	0
Miller, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Alexander, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burgess, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Weems, S., p	4	0	1	3	7	0
Totals	41	1	7	36	12	1

GREENSBORO—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powers, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, ss	5	0	1	6	3	2
Killough c	5	0	1	3	4	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	1
Crenshaw, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
Wood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
King, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGehee, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	0	3	31	13	6

Secunda Pugna.

Powers naughtily drives for a brace of sacks. Ward sacrifices showing a cocoa in good working order. Killough hits to short scoring Powers. Hood forces Killough at second and is caught when he tries to go down.

Marks hits for a beauty, George funts out to third. Stanley gets in a single running Rat to third Steele hits to short and Marks is thrown out at the plate. Jones out at first via McGehee.

Wilson out third to Jones. Crenshaw out second to Jones, Ward out

pitcher to Jones.

Miller expires second to first, Alexander hits to center which looks like a Homer but the innocent looking sub just put out there ropes it in. Hall fouls out to Killough.

Littleton, the centerfielder goes out Peck to Frank, McGehee hits a slow one to Peck and is thrown out at first. Frank making beauty one hand catch. Powers is Dusty's meat.

Peck pinches off a clean one, Marks gets free ticket both move up on catcher's error. Chippie fans but Stanley hits to Ward who fumbles and allows Peck to score but recovers in time to get Roy at first. Steele is tossed out at first by McGehee.

Ward flies to Dusty, Killough out pitcher to first. Hood swings to no effect at the delusive sphere and the side changes.

Jones out on grounder to first. Dusty pops to pitcher, Alexander is thrown out by Crenshaw.

Wilson is out on a stinger to Alex. Crenshaw out grounder to Jones. Wood is thrown out by Mort.

Hall safe on Crenshaw's bobble. Peck forces him at second. Marks strikes out, Ram Skinner gets the same dose.

Littleton "Jessie" fans, but that McGehee butts in with a sacker labeled two. Powers whom we all like if he did beat us had to go and put the ball in that distant, uninhabited region beyond the dump. The ball is still unfound. Ward fans and Killough is out to Alex.

Little Dick Stanley out second to first. Steele chops in vain. Jones goes out second to first.

Hood out Steele to Frank, Wilson out Jones unassisted. Crenshaw safe on Skinner's error, but Wood is thrown out by him a second later.

Miller flies out to Ward. Alexander pops up to Wilson, Hall strikes out and the hopes of Auburn are extinguished.

The Tabulated Score.

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	1
Skinner, ss	5	0	0	1	1	1
Stanley, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Steele, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, 1b	5	0	0	18	1	0
Miller, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Alexander, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burgess, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Weems, S., p	4	0	1	3	7	0
Totals	41	1	7	36	12	1

GREENSBORO—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powers, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, ss	5	0	1	6	3	2
Killough c	5	0	1	3	4	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	1
Crenshaw, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
Wood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
King, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGehee, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	0	3	31	13	6

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

I'd rather be a Cupid Be,
If I cannot be an Are;
For a Cupid Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been.
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Be is a Hasn't Been,
But a Has was once an Are.

Also an Are is Is and Am,
A Was was all of these;
So I'd rather be a Has Been,
Than a Hasn't, if you please.

—Robert W. Chambers in Exchange.

Y M. C. A. NOTES.

As we look back upon the present year, which is now nearing a close, we feel much pride in the fact that this has been the most prosperous year since the college was founded. This progress has not only affected the college but also the many side lines which are carried along with the work of the institution.

One of the most important of these sidelines as we see it, is the student Y. M. C. A. Here are a few statistics showing the progress this year as compared to last year. Last year the membership was 35, this year it is 80. The money handled by the financial committee this year is about \$125.00 or nearly five times that of last year. A corresponding increase is shown along all other lines of this work, which shows that the development is not one sided but is such as would be gratifying to any association.

Mr. W. D. Weatherford, the traveling secretary for the south says: "You have the best field for Y. M. C. A. work in the south and your membership should be at least 200. I see no reason why you cannot have as successful organization as any college in the country."

We heartily agree with Mr. Weatherford in his opinion and endorse his idea of having the best student organization in the south.

The cabinet which has been elected for next year, consists entirely of men whose motto is "Go Forward". They have set their aim high and will not miss the mark. They are especially desirous of increasing the wide range of work covered by the cabinet of this year, and have the hearty support of the college faculty as well as the churches.

The student body is again reminded that there is a standing invitation to all to join the Y. M. C. A., Don't think because the scholastic year is near an end that it is too late to join. It is never too late. The cabinet for next year is as follows:

W. L. Perdue, President.
F. D. King, V. Pres.
J. L. Skinner, Recording Secretary.
H. D. Posey, Corresponding Secretary.
E. B. Wood, Treasurer.
O. White, Librarian.
H. H. Schomberg, Assistant Treasurer.
N. B. McLeod, Chairman Hand Book Committee.
J. A. York, Chairman Devotional Committee.
C. M. Hudson, Chairman Missionary Committee.
T. W. Loyd, Vice Chairman Missionary Committee.

DON'T FORGET

That Mr. Hawkins of the L. E. Hays Tailoring House will be here to measure you up for a suit on March 22, 23, 24. He represents my best Tailoring House.

DON'T FORGET

That you wont have to go elsewhere to get your Spring Oxfords when you can get the neatest and up-to-date Spring Styles that ever came South, at my store.

DON'T FORGET

That this store is headquarters for Spalding and Reach Sporting Goods, Base Ball Goods are here for your inspection. Also a complete line of Gent's Furnishings and Notions. I am here to stay. come in and look, always glad to see you.

T. A. FLANAGAN

R. W. BURTON,

Bookseller and Stationer, Auburn, Ala.

In the business 34 years and am not worth a million dollars yet—hardly so much in fact.

Am not selling all my goods at cost, but I will give you the worth of your money, any time.

Sole agent in Auburn for the L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, the Parker Fountain Pen, and best makes of Drawing Instruments and material.

Thanks to my many customers for a fine fall trade.

Dr. O. M. STEADHAM,

Physician.

And Dealer in Drugs, Toilet Articles and all kinds of Cold Drinks.

Phillips, Yarbrough & Allen,

Opelika, Ala. Phone No. 1.

STOVES, FINE CHINA, HOLIDAY GOODS.

THE ROYAL HOTEL,

OPELKA, - - - ALABAMA.

GEO. E. DRIVER, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Auburn Students Attention!

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS A SPECIALTY.

Studio back of Kandy Kitchen. Call and see samples. Open Friday of each week. Main Studio, South Eighth Street, Opelika.

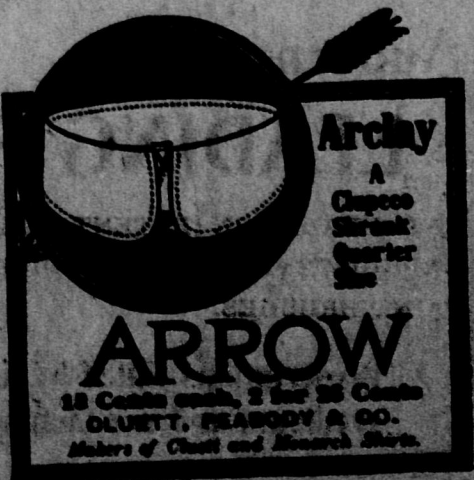
W. R. ABBOTT.

Crescent Pool Room

South Railroad Avenue, Opelika, Ala.

We are always glad to see our Auburn friends and will always give them polite service.

Your patronage is appreciated.



Greensboro and Auburn Games Were Prettiest of the Season

(Continued from page 1.)

Crenshaw out on a pretty catch of a low liner by Sam. Wood strikes out and King goes out pitcher to first.

Miller out on long one to left. Alex out pitcher to first. Burgess safe on Ward's error, but Weems pops to second.

The great "Tiny" strikes out, still raging about his support which has been of the tidliest up to now. Powers goes out on grounder to first, Ward can only hit one to Sam and groan.

Marks strikes out, Skinner gets a clean one, Stanley follows suit. Steele safe on Ward's error but Skinner gets too far past third and is caught. Frank pops up to first.

Killough flies to Steele, Hood out to pitcher, Wilson goes out to Jones.

Miller is thrown out by Ward, Alexander is safe because Wilson raised his foot from the bag, Shag strikes out, Weems gets a clean hit but Rat Marks flies out to right.

Crenshaw is taken in by Steele and Jones. Wood fans the good air. King safe on Mark's error. But McGehee forces him at second on hit to Skinner.

Skinner pops out to first. Roy Stanley is thrown out by pitcher. Steele goes the same way.

Powers fouls to Marks, Ward is extinguished by the Steele Jones combination and the sturdy Killough falls a victim to the same trap.

Jones pops out to short, Miller hits safe for the second time. Alex hits to pretty little Hood and the dainty little chap, we sympathize with him but we needed the money—threw the sphere up on the Faculty tennis court while Miller romped in with victory! victory! victory!

The Tabulated Score.

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	1
Skinner ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Stanley, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Steele, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, 1b	5	0	0	18	1	0
Miller, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Alexander, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burgess, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Weems, S, p	4	0	1	3	7	0
Totals	41	1	7	36	12	1

GREENSBORO—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powers, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, ss	5	0	1	6	3	2
Killough c	5	0	1	3	4	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	1
Crenshaw, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
King, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGehee, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	0	3	31	13	6

Secunda Pugna.

Powers naughtily drives for a brace of sacks, Ward sacrifices showing a cocoa in good working order. Killough hits to short scoring Powers. Hood forces Killough at second and is caught when he tries to go down.

Marks hits for a beauty, George funts out to third. Stanley gets in a single running Rat to third Steele hits to short and Marks is thrown out at the plate. Jones out at first via McGehee.

Wilson out third to Jones, Crenshaw out second to Jones, Ward out

pitcher to Jones.

Miller expires second to first, Alexander hits to center which looks like a homer but the innocent looking sub just put out there ropes it in. Hall fouls out to Killough.

Littleton, the centerfielder goes out Peck to Frank, McGehee hits a slow one to Peck and is thrown out at first. Frank making beauty one hand catch. Powers is Dusty's meat.

Peck pinches off a clean one, Marks gets free ticket both move up on catcher's error. Chipple fans but Stanley hits to Ward who fumbles and allows Peck to score, but recovers in time to get Roy at first. Steele is tossed out at first by McGehee.

Ward flies to Dusty, Killough out pitcher to first. Hood swings to no effect at the delusive sphere and the side changes.

Jones out on grounder to first. Dusty pops to pitcher, Alexander is thrown out by Crenshaw.

Wilson is out on a stinger to Alex. Crenshaw out grounder to Jones. Wood is thrown out by Mort.

Hall safe on Crenshaw's bobble. Peck forces him at second. Marks strikes out, Ram Skinner gets the same dose.

Littleton "Jessie" fans, but that McGehee butts in with a sacker labeled two. Powers whom we all like if he did beat us had to go and put the ball in that distant, uninhabited region beyond the dump. The ball is still unfound. Ward fans and Killough is out to Alex.

Little Dick Stanley out second to first. Steele chops in vain. Jones goes out second to first.

Hood out Steele to Frank, Wilson out Jones unassisted. Crenshaw safe on Skinner's error, but Wood is thrown out by him a second later.

Miller flies out to Ward. Alexander pops up to Wilson, Hall strikes out and the hopes of Auburn are extinguished.

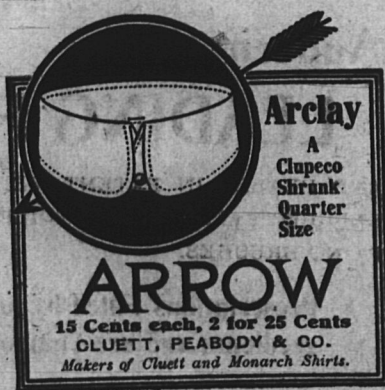
The Tabulated Score.

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Skinner, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Stanley, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Steele, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Miller, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Alexander rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wems, M, p	2	1	1	0	6	0
Totals	21	1	3	21	10	2

GREENSBORO—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powers, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Ward, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Killough, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Hood, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Orenshaw, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Wood, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Littleton, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McGehee, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	24	3	3	21	8	2



Y M. C. A. NOTES.

As we look back upon the present year, which is now nearing a close, we feel much pride in the fact that this has been the most prosperous year since the college was founded. This progress has not only affected the college but also the many side lines which are carried along with the work of the institution.

One of the most important of these sidelines as we see it, is the student Y. M. C. A. Here are a few statistics showing the progress this year as compared to last year. Last year the membership was 35, this year it is 80. The money handled by the financial committee this year is about \$125.00 or nearly five times that of last year. A corresponding increase is shown along all other lines of this work, which shows that the development is not one sided but is such as would be gratifying to any association.

Mr. W. D. Weatherford, the traveling secretary for the south says: "You have the best field for Y. M. C. A., work in the south, and your membership should be at least 200. I see no reason why you cannot have as successful organization as any college in the country."

We heartily agree with Mr. Weatherford in his opinion and endorse his idea of having the best student organization in the south.

The cabinet which has been elected for next year, consists entirely of men whose motto is "Go Forward". They have set their aim high and will not miss the mark. They are especially desirous of increasing the wide range of work covered by the cabinet of this year, and have the hearty support of the college faculty as well as the churches.

The student body is again reminded that there is a standing invitation to all to join the Y. M. C. A., Don't think because the scholastic year is near an end that it is too late to join. It is never too late. The cabinet for next year is as follows:

W. L. Perdue, President.
F. D. King, V. Pres.
J. L. Skinner, Recording Secretary.
H. D. Posey, Corresponding Secretary.
E. B. Wood, Treasurer.
O. White, Librarian.
H. H. Schomberg, Assistant Treasurer.

N. B. McLeod, Chairman Hand Book Committee.

J. A. York, Chairman Devotional Committee.

C. M. Hudson, Chairman Missionary Committee.

T. W. Loyd, Vice Chairman Missionary Committee.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

I'd rather be a Cupid Be,
If I cannot be an Are;
For a Cupid Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been.
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Be is a Hasn't Been,
But a Has was once an Are.

Also an Are is Is and Am,
A Was was all of these;
So I'd rather be a Has Been,
Than a Hasn't, if you please.

—Robert W. Chambers in Exchange.

DON'T FORGET

That Mr. Hawkins of the L. E. Hays Tailoring House will be here to measure you up for a suit on March 22, 23, 24. He represents my best Tailoring House.

DON'T FORGET

That you wont have to go elsewhere to get your Spring Oxforas when you can get the neatest and up-to-date Spring Styles that ever came South, at my store.

DON'T FORGET

That this store is headquarters for Spalding and Reach Sporting Goods, Base Ball Goods are here for your inspection. Also a complete line of Gent's Furnishings and Notions. I am here to stay. come in and look, always glad to see you.

T. A. FLANAGAN

R. W. BURTON,

Bookseller and Stationer, Auburn, Ala.

In the business 34 years and am not worth a million dollars yet—hardly so much in fact.

Am not selling all my goods at cost, but I will give you the worth of your money, any time.

Sole agent in Auburn for the L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, the Parker Fountain Pen, and best makes of Drawing Instruments and material. Thanks to my many customers for a fine fall trade.

Dr. O. M. STEADHAM,

Physician.

And Dealer in Drugs, Toilet Articles and all kinds of Cold Drinks.

Phillips, Yarbrough & Allen,

Opelika, Ala. Phone No. 1.

STOVES, FINE CHINA, HOLIDAY GOODS.

THE ROYAL HOTEL,

OPELKA, - - - ALABAMA.

GEO. E. DRIVER, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Auburn Students Attention!

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS A SPECIALTY.

Studio back of Kandy Kitchen. Call and see samples. Open Friday of each week. Main Studio, South Eighth Street, Opelika.

W. R. ABBOTT.

Crescent Pool Room

South Railroad Avenue, Opelika, Ala.

We are always glad to see our Auburn friends and will always give them polite service.

Your patronage is appreciated.

W. B. GULLATTE,

DEALER IN

Stabilities and Festivities

Exchange Bought and Sold

Kandy
Kitchen

REYNOLDS & BRAGG.

Cigars, Soda Water
and Tobacco.

WE MAKE
THE UNIFORMS.

In the Clothing Line

We Are Ready For You.

Any man who looks at our line this season will see the pick and flower of the Clothing market.

We have Clothing this season that will not only satisfy the men who are looking for the best but will also educate the man who has been wearing next-to-the-best.

Our prices on suits begin as low as \$11.00 and up to \$35.00.

No better time to buy than now while the stock is in such grand shape.

There's great satisfaction too, in knowing that the suit you wear is just right.

Be Sure.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Can Now Be Had at the Orange and Blue Barber Shop.

Here you will get the best shave and hair cut. Razor honing a specialty.

E. RENFRO, Prop.

POMP FOSTER

Barber.

When you want a nice, clean shave or an up-to-date hair cut, give me a call. I will please you.

Have Your

Shoes Repaired
BY COLBY

Prompt and Satisfactory service at low prices. I thank the student body for past patronage and will appreciate your future custom.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

H. M. AVERYT, Editor.

O. E. Perry, '04 is in the city.

Miss Edna Street, of Opelika visited Mrs. Thach last week.

Crack company drills are in progress and the captains are striving hard for the coveted sword.

The A. P. I., band was entertained right royally by Sergeant Drake at his home on the afternoon of the 3rd inst.

The Senior basketball team was entertained at an informal reception by the sponsors, Misses Annie and Madge Averyt on the afternoon of the 5th inst.

J. H. Patterson, '05 frequently comes up from Montgomery. He was here last week with samples of beautiful spring flowers, and his parenial smile.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

Prof. Fouche of Massachusetts, impersonator and reciter made his appearance at Langdon hall on the evening of the 5th inst. He has quite a full repertory and his selectons, classic and humorous were well received.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

On the evening of the 9th inst. Mrs. Carey kindly gave her spacious grounds for a garden party. Owing to the chill in the air when the hour arrived she invited the shivering gardeners into the lovely house, and the merry party sought pleasure in a more genial atmosphere.

Those present were: Misses Marian and Mattie Lou Anderson, Fannie Harwell, Mollie Hollifield, Verne and Ethel Harrell and Louie Dillard. Messrs. Boyd, Ed Bragg, Giebel, Hill Rutland, Samford, Donahue Carey Wright, Frank Jones and Batt Spain.

Mrs. Thach entertained her Sunday school class in her charming fashion on the evening of the 11th inst.

The ever fascinating game of bid domino was played.

The prizes were awarded to Messrs. Avery and Young, and to Misses Madge Averyt and Florence Cornell, by Dr. Thach with well chosen words of wit and wisdom.

Elegant refreshments of cake and ices were served. The guests were Misses Carrie May and Rosa Cook, Marian and Mattie Lou Anderson, Florence Cornell, Annie and Madge Averyt, Louie Dillard, Modesta Beasley, Mollie Hollifield, Allie Glenn, Ethel Harrell Mary Edwards, Fannie Harwell Dessie Ward, Edna Street and the members of Mrs. Thach's class.

It is not generally understood that Squilldigi, the under class man with the soft blue eyes and curling golden hair, is quite talented, and, like Mr. Wegg, he easily drops into poetry. He has promised a specimen of his work for an early number

of the Orange and Blue for the coming year. He thinks that as he manipulates the lines over ye festive mule this summer, and draws inspiration from the glistening blades of the murmuring corn, the cotton growing with pink and white blossoms.

The distant tinkling of the cow bells and the dreamy purling of the brook that his thoughts will arrange themselves in more orderly array, and he will be able to complete the poem. He is undecided whether he will give it a tragic or a comic termination the first stanzas, if true, is tragic enough. It is as follows, (subject to correction):

He stood at the altar, because he had no chair,

With a brass ring on his finger, and lard on his hair.

NEW YORK.

Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institution.

Inasmuch as the Creator has seen fit to call from our number our fellow alumnus, Frederick B. Shepard, of the New York Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Class of 1900, and feeling that we have one of our earnest and esteemed members:—

Be it resolved, that, as members of the New York Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Orange and Blue, the Opelika Post, and be included in the minutes of this association.

CHARLES H. SMITH, '93.

ROLAND W. HALL, JR., '03.

PERCY M. MARSHALL, '03.

Committee.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

Central College of Kentucky
Lost Out by Score of 5 to 2

(Continued from page 1.)

Steele who politely throws Fleming out at the plate, Arnold tries to go to second and Shag puts it to Steele and the game is over.

The Tabulated Score.

CENTRAL—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harper, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Ware, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Garr, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Arnold, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Ray, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bird, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rhodes, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, p	3	0	1	1	4	0

Totals .. 32 2 5 24 10 2

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Skinner, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Stanley, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Steele, 2b	4	2	1	4	1	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	0	13	1	0
Miller, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Alexander, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Burgess, c	3	0	0	8	4	0
Weema, M., p	2	0	0	0	5	0

Totals .. 26 5 4 27 16 2

THE MAN'S STORE

Can always give you the Latest Styles in

Clothing, Shoes, Hats

AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Our stock is new from top to bottom. No old goods to show you.

Hollingsworth, Schuessler & Norman.

KUPPENHEIMER & HAMBURGER CLOTHES.
HANAN SHOES. YOUNG'S HATS.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute,

Courses of instruction: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

Laboratory instruction: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture.

Attendance: The attendance last year was 515, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 54 counties of Alabama being represented.

Location: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

Boarding: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

Expenses: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,

President.

COAL COAL

Cold weather is coming and you had better prepare for it now. The best coal the cheapest.

Leave orders at depot, Auburn, Ala.

AVERY, WRIGHT & CO.

PHONE 12X

WILL YOU GIVE US YOUR ORDER?

We call your attention to the fact that we are still representing The Continental Tailoring Co., one of the best of Chicago. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

BOOKS

The "Regal" Shoe gives both comfort and service.

STATIONERY

A full assortment of picture moulding just received; also a beautiful line of ready framed pictures.

WRIGHT BROS.
S. L. TOOMER,

Auburn - - - Alabama.

LEADING PHARMACIST

AND DEALER IN PATENT MEDICINES AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, DRUGGISTS' FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, HAIR, TOOTH AND PAINT BRUSHES.

Prescriptions Filled by us Contain Only the Purest Ingredients and are Compounded by a Skilled Pharmacist.

W. B. GULLATTE,
DEALER IN
Stabilities and Festivities

Exchange Bought and Sold
**Kandy
Kitchen**

REYNOLDS & BRAGG.

Cigars, Soda Water
and Tobacco.

**WE MAKE
THE UNIFORMS.**

In the Clothing Line
We Are Ready For You.

Any man who looks at our line this season will see the pick and flower of the Clothing market.

We have Clothing this season that will not only satisfy the men who are looking for the best but will also educate the man who has been wearing next-to-the-best.

Our prices on suits begin as low as \$11.00 and up to \$35.00.

No better time to buy than now while the stock is in such grand shape.

There's great satisfaction too, in knowing that the suit you wear is just right.

Be Sure.

HOT AND COLD BATHS
Can Now Be Had at the Orange and Blue Barber Shop.

Here you will get the best shave and hair cut. Razor honing a specialty.

E. RENFRO, Prop.

POMP FOSTER

Barber.

When you want a nice, clean shave or an up-to-date hair cut, give me a call. I will please you.

Have Your
Shoes Repaired
BY COLBY

Prompt and Satisfactory service at low prices. I thank the student body for past patronage and will appreciate your future custom.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

H. M. AVERYT, Editor.

O. E. Perry, '04 is in the city. Miss Edna Street, of Opelika visited Mrs. Thach last week.

Crack company drills are in progress and the captains are striving hard for the coveted sword.

The A. P. I., band was entertained right royally by Sergeant Drake at his home on the afternoon of the 3rd inst.

The Senior basketball team was entertained at an informal reception by the sponsors, Misses Annie and Madge Averyt on the afternoon of the 5th inst.

J. H. Patterson, '05 frequently comes up from Montgomery. He was here last week with samples of beautiful spring flowers, and his parenial smile.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

Prof. Fouche of Massachusetts, impersonator and reciter made his appearance at Langdon hall on the evening of the 5th inst. He has quite a full repertory and his selections, classic and humorous were well received.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

On the evening of the 9th inst. Mrs. Carey kindly gave her spacious grounds for a garden party. Owing to the chill in the air when the hour arrived she invited the shivering gardeners into the lovely house, and the merry party sought pleasure in a more genial atmosphere.

Those present were: Misses Marian and Mattie Lou Anderson, Fannie Harwell, Mollie Hollifield, Verne and Ethel Harrell and Louie Dillard. Messrs. Boyd, Ed Bragg, Giebel, Hill Rutland, Samford, Donahue Carey Wright, Frank Jones and Batt Spain.

Mrs. Thach entertained her Sunday school class in her charming fashion on the evening of the 11th inst.

The ever fascinating game of bld domino was played.

The prizes were awarded to Messrs. Avery and Young, and to Misses Madge Averyt and Florence Cornell, by Dr. Thach with well chosen words of wit and wisdom.

Elegant refreshments of cake and ices were served. The guests were Misses Carrie May and Rosa Cook, Marian and Mattie Lou Anderson, Florence Cornell, Annie and Madge Averyt, Louie Dillard, Modesta Beasley, Mollie Hollifield, Allie Glenn, Ethel Harrell Mary Edwards, Fannie Harwell Dessie Ward, Edna Street and the members of Mrs. Thach's class.

It is not generally understood that Squilldig, the under class man with the soft blue eyes and curling golden hair, is quite talented, and, like Mr. Wegg, he easily drops into poetry. He has promised a specimen of his work for an early number

of the Orange and Blue for the coming year. He thinks that as he manipulates the lines over ye festive mule this summer, and draws inspiration from the glistening blades of the murmuring corn, the cotton growing with pink and white blossoms, The distant tinkling of the cow bells and the dreamy purling of the brook that his thoughts will arrange themselves in more orderly array, and he will be able to complete the poem. He is undecided whether he will give it a tragic or a comic termination the first stanzas, if true, is tragic enough. It is as follows, (subject to correction):

He stood at the altar, because he had no chair,

With a brass ring on his finger, and

lard on his hair.

NEW YORK.

Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institution.

Inasmuch as the Creator has seen fit to call from our number our fellow alumnus, Frederick B. Shepard, of the New York Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Class of 1900; and feeling that we have one of our earnest and esteemed members:

Be it resolved, that, as members of the New York Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Orange and Blue, the Opelika Post, and be included in the minutes of this association.

CHARLES H. SMITH, '93.

ROLAND B. HALL, JR., '03.

PERCY M. MARSHALL, '03.

Committee.

SEE AT—Once Dupont Guerry, Jr., Bus. Mgr., and pay for your subscription to the Orange and Blue. We need the money badly. You can give a check on your contingent fee. Please act promptly.

**Central College of Kentucky
Lost Out by Score of 5 to 2**

(Continued from page 1.)
Steele who politely throws Fleming out at the plate, Arnold tries to go to second and Shag puts it to Steele and the game is over.

The Tabulated Score.

CENTRAL—										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Harper, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0				
Ware, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1				
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0				
Garr, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1				
Arnold, c	4	0	1	6	1	0				
Ray, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Bird cf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Rhodes, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
O'Neill, p	3	0	1	1	4	0				

Totals .. 32 2 5 24 10 2

AUBURN—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Skinner, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Stanley, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Steele, 2b	4	2	1	4	1	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	0	13	1	0
Miller, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Alexander, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Burgess, c	3	0	0	8	4	0
Weems, M., p	2	0	0	0	5	0

Totals .. 26 5 4 27 16 3

THE MAN'S STORE

Can always give you the Latest Styles in

Clothing, Shoes, Hats

AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Our stock is new from top to bottom. No old goods to show you.

Hollingsworth, Schuessler & Norman.

KUPPENHEIMER & HAMBURGER CLOTHES.
HANAN SHOES. YOUNG'S HATS.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute,

Courses of Instruction: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

Laboratory Instruction: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture.

Attendance: The attendance last year was 515, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 54 counties of Alabama being represented.

Location: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

Boarding: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

Expenses: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,
President.

COAL COAL

Cold weather is coming and you had better prepare for it now. The best coal the cheapest.

Leave orders at depot, Auburn, Ala.

AVERY, WRIGHT & CO.

PHONE 12X

WILL YOU GIVE US YOUR ORDER?

We call your attention to the fact that we are still representing The Continental Tailoring Co., one of the best of Chicago. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

BOOKS

The "Regal" Shoe gives both comfort and service.

STATIONERY

A full assortment of picture moulding just received; also a beautiful line of ready framed pictures.

**WRIGHT BROS.
S. L. TOOMER,**

Auburn - - - Alabama.

LEADING PHARMACIST

AND DEALER IN PATENT MEDICINES AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, DRUGGISTS' FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, HAIR, TOOTH AND PAINT BRUSHES.

Prescriptions Filled by us Contain Only the Purest Ingredients and are Compounded by a Skilled Pharmacist.

CRESCENT Pool Room

Hester's Place

The place for a
few hours recreation
and pleasure.

The finest line of
Cigars and Tobac-
cos in the city.

Abbott's

Photographs Are All
Right.

Received medal for ex-
cellence at Tri-State Photo
Association in 1905.

Main Office, Opelika, Ala.
Branch Office at Auburn
Friday of Each Week.

Watch this
space for
our "Ad"
We Sell
Flowers



Raised by
Auburn
"Grads"



Rosemont Gardens
Montgomery, Ala.

Long Distance Phone 200

1351



ORANGE AND BLUE

13:1, 2, 3 7²

Michael J. Donahue

Edwin M. Bragg

DONAHUE & BRAGG

Gents' Furnishings

Hand Tailored Suits our Specialty

Official Outfitters A. P. I. For Uniforms and
Athletic Goods

CLOTHING

We are agents for the celebrated hand-made clothing made by the Globe Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O., whose styles are used by the best dressed most up-to-date people of this country, and in showing you their styles we are sure to please in every respect.

The harder a man is to please with clothing, the harder he is to fit, the more fastidious he is as regards style and detail in general, the more anxious we are to have him come here for his Fall Suit.

We want the hard-to-suit men to come here with his

NOTIONS AND IDEAS

Come early while the stock is in such prime shape and make your selection, if you prefer to have whatever you choose laid aside until later, why, its alright with us. What we are anxious to do, is to try the clothes on you and make you as enthusiastic about them as we are.

We can show a clean sheet of satisfaction from every one who has bought a suit from us.

The price range of our Fall Clothing and Overcoats runs something like this

\$15 TO \$40